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In the next place Mr. Thurber's question makes evident that his whole interest is in the welfare of "skilled labor."

> beneficial to him. Second, r. Thurber asks: "Is it not a fact that if it were not for our tariff our artisans would have to accept a lower rate of wages than they now receive?"

receive much higher wages than they now do.

F. PARKER,

not now make tin plates, for the semple reason that the few men in this country who know how to make them can flad something else to do which pays better wages because it produces more profit. But Mr. Randall proposes to put a heavy tax on foreign tin plates, for the express purpose of introducing the manufacture This best or regeneration is made expressly for the care of derange ments of the generative for ments of the generative stream of KERCTRICIFOR. Try permeating through the earls must restore them to healthy action ito not contound this with Electric Bells and ments in the circular giving a few hundreds of men in making the tin plate out of which the cans and roofs are made. We have pienty of men who know how to make cans and toofs, but very few who know how to make tin plates. It would be make tin plates. It would be make tin plates. into this country. That sounds very fine; but what does it mean? It means that fore we could make tin plates as well as they are already ande for us abroad, and, meanwhile, the sale of tin cans and canned goods would fall off by reason of the ingoods would fail off by reason of the in-creased cost of the tin, thousands of work-men would be discharged, and so the general rate of wages would be reduced. The reason why we do not now make the plates is that employers can make more money out of other things. This fact enables them to pay better wages and enables their workness to insist on hav-

TARIFF AND WAGES.

TARIPP AND WAGES.

The sham Cry of Protection to Labor a Gloak to Protection for Caplial Xew York Star.

Mr. H. K. Thurber asks several questions, evidently with the most absolute condidence that they admit of no answer except one which is most favorable to the idea of a protective tariff. Like all other a sincere men who take that side of the case, he imagines that the people of this country have only to pass a law declaring that they want wages to be higher here than in any other country, and forthwith it will be done. Passing over such of his questions as are not material to the issue, let us answer those which go straight to the point.

First, he asks: "Is it not a fact that unless we have a protective tariff, skilled labor would have to come in close competition with the skilled labor of Europe, which receives very much lower wages than in our own constry?"

Whether we have a protective tariff or a revenue tariff or no tariff at all, skilled labor in this country will have to come in close competition with the skilled labor of Europe, which receives very much lower wages than in our own constry?"

Whether we have a protective tariff or a revenue tariff or no tariff at all, skilled labor in this country will have to come in Europe. No tariff ever d.d prevent this or ever can do so. If by means of a high tariffs the producits of European skilled labor are shut out from this country, an equal amount of skilled labor are shut out from this country, an equal amount of skilled labor are shut out from this country, an equal amount of skilled labor are shut out from this country, an equal amount of skilled labor are shut out from this country, an equal amount of skilled labor are shut out from this country will have to come in the country will have to com is immedistely thrown out of employment Very slowly arrangements are made in the list country for the production of the things which formerly came from Europe, but which are shut out by the tariff. The almost invariable method adopted for such production is to import skilled laborers from Europe, and to give them employment here, instead of in their own country. This does not increase the employment of American workmen who were previously in the country, and does not raise American wages; on the contrary, it tends to decrease thom. If these European workmen and stayed at home, they, or other people like them, would have bought some American products. When they come to this country they may improve their own condition, but they certainly do not improve the condition of other workmen who were previously in America.

In the next place Mr. Thurber's ones.

But we see no reason why the unskilled laborer should be left out of account We have no doubt whatever that the effect of the tariff is highly injurious to the unskilled laborer, while no one pretends to point out any way in which it is

Certainly not. It is not a fact at all; on the contrary, i. it were not for the existence of the tariff our artisans would

The protective tariff cuts down wages

order to learn why there is so much will also coal and so little of free manufacturers analyzed the surviving species families of coal-plants, particularly delegate 2, and has found in them shally large proportion of sulphuric lie concludes, therefore, that the same were more highly charged miphur than most existing plants, lat for that reason their alkaline manufacturers assumed the form of sulfasts and of fall as productiveness falls.

A. E. Burckhardt of Basle warmly mode as simple and small appaling determining the amount of cartain it is air of schools, hospitals, treated by Dr. Schaffer of Berner of population paper, which happears in the air coetaining call, and does so the more raptary the amount of acid presents, it is only accessary to mark which has been required for the stain and to consuit and the acid cartes of the stain and to consuit and the acid carries of the stain and to consuit and the

The disastrous ending of the strike at the stockivards in Chicago is calculated Labor, very much as the failure of the Southwestern strike did last spring. The growth of the organization, in its cariier stages, proceeded upon the crude notion that if all wageworkers were banded together under one leadership, they could compel all employers to do whatever might be required of them. It would only be necessary for the central organization to support the demands of the local assemblies by contributing funds to the support of by contributing funds to the support of strikers, and by extensive boycotting of the obnoxious employers, in order to win victories all along the line. The failure of the first large experiment was attributed to the disagreement between dis trict assembiles represented by Martin Irons, and the executive committee, represented by Mr. Powderly. But this inter-ual trouble had an origin and raison d'etre quite beyond the control of Mr. Powderly or anybody else. It sprang from the fact that men out of work need to be sup-ported, and that the wages lost by them must be made good by assessments levied upon others. This grinding necessity operated to restrict and curtail the efficacy of the boycott as an auxiliary The protective tariff cuts down wages in three different directions. It cuts down wages by excluding from this country a large amount of importations which if they were admitted, would be paid for by large expotra lons of our own productions. In this way it puts a stop to the employment of multitudes of laborers, skilled and unskilled, who would otherwise be engaged in producing goods to send to Europe. It will be said that the same laborers are employed in making the goods which would otherwise be imported from Europe. They are not. Foreign laborers are imported to do that kind of work, and, for the reason next stated, they cannot carn as good wages at this work as they could on that which naturally would come to us.

Every protective tariff further reduces wages by compelling our people to do work which is not as productive as that which we should do if there were no tariff in the way. Thus, we do not now make tin plates, for the sample reason that the few men in this country

Fort Worth Markets.

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CANSA 15c, 12c 50 per crate.
CANNED (450)15S-Prices per dozen: Pine apples standard, 21 5c; ceaches, standard, 2 5s, 31 5c; 35c 3c; 35c 3

1 fo; green gages 3—, Eagle Condensed links 25
DRY COODS Prints: Alblen, soild colors fo; Allen's fancy, 5%c; Pinks, 5%c; Robes Mc; American fance, 5%c; Pinks, 5%c; Robes Mc; American fance, 5%c; Anchor, 4%c; Archold fancy, 6c; Green Colorestor liver gray, 5%c; Harich, 5%c; Simpson's, 6c; itcel River, 5%c; Windsor fancy, 6c; Glushama: Amoskeng, 7%c; Union, 7%c; Alodosia, 7%c; Kenfrew, 8%ci Jacquard's, 6c; Mishama: Amoskeng, 7%c; Union, 7%c; Alodosia, 7%c; Kenfrew, 8%ci Jacquard's, 6c; Mishama: Cittion C O C, 6c; Constitution, 8%c; Owight, 6c; Constitution, 8%c; Owight, 6c; Green all Con, 8%c; Dwight, 6c; Green all Con, 8%c; Dwight, 6c; Green all Con, 8%c; Colored Colored

berry, S.C.; Empire A.A., S.A.; Leaver A.B.; Sac; Argyle, 646; Buny Bee, 65; Cambertand, 546; Argyle, 646; Buny Bee, 65; Cambertand, Ye; Black Warrier, 7c; Southern, 7Ac. Kentacky Jeans: Richyver Sc; Marion, 10c. Antwerp, 10c; Reckley, 19c; Columbus, 24c; Avendale, 21c; Irvington, 28c; Kalser, 27c, Lagres; Gienn, Shyc; Anchen, 38c; Eleached Cottons: Lonsdain, 8ac; Forest, 6kc, Peahody H. Shc; Ploneer of the Market, 9kc; Clinton, 7kc; Congress, 6c; Cumberland, 1kc; Great Republic, 10c; Great Republic, 10c; Clinton, 7kc; Congress, 6c; Cumberland, 1kc; Great Republic, 10c; Great Republic, 10c;

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